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IT WAS MURDER displeased I received in reply a let-

Morton Clark Kills Robert Butler at Rockport Yesterday.

persuaded to use anything but Sand Placed in Clark's Dinner Caused the Young Man's Death.

> Crushod His Skuil With Desk Seat in a Sudden and Torrible Rage.

CLARK WAS ARRESTED AND INJAIL

Robert Butler, of Fordsville, was killed at Rockport yesterd ty afternoon by Morton Clark, a tellow workman in the Western Union Supply com pany's factory.

Yesterday morning some of the workmen opened Clark's lunch basket and sprinkled white sand over a glass of jelly. At dinner Clark thought the sand was sugar and did not find out the difference until he fett the sand in his teeth. Then he became furious and offered a dollar to anybody who would give him the name of the joker. No one told him who did it and he soon cooled off and affected to negard it as a pretty good joke after all.

About 4 o'clock Butler brought up the subject and laughed at Clark. The latter got up and picked up the seat of a school desk and held it over Butler's head in a threatening manner. The latter did not think he was in earnest and consequently made no movement to protect himself or get out of the way. The other workmen said that Clark was smiling, but all

at once a horrible change came over his face and his eyes flashed wicked. iy. Then he brought the piece of plank down on Butler's head with terrific force, erushing his skull. Butler fell to the floor inscusible and when he was picked up the blood gushed from his mouth, nose and ears. He was carried to his boarding house and two doctors were sunn moned. They at once announced that he was beyond all help and sald M'i'g Co, Columbus, O. that he could not live through the night. He died this morning at 4:25

conscioueness Butler was 19 years old, aud was the son of Thomas Butler, a black-Whitesville, but now lives at Fords. ville. Butler's family is a good one,

nent people in Breckenridge county. the home of a friend in the country.

iall. killing as a wanton murder, and the general opinion is that Clark will get a life sentence. He is 32 years old and unmarried. He is not generally liked, as his bad temper made most people afraid of him. Butler was a jolly, pleasant fellow, and was very popular. His friends have been notified and the remains will be shipped to Fordsville for hunial .- [Inquirer.

A Muliter's Argumest. dressing me as a 'boy' made me feel 50c. and \$1.000

among other things she said: 'You might grow to be as big as Coliah, as strong as Samson, as wise as Solos mon; you might become ruler of a nation or emperor of many nations, and the world might revere you and fear you, but to your devoted mother you would always appear, in memory, in your innocent, unpretentious, unself conceieted, unpampered babyhood. In those days when I washed and dressed and kissed and worshiped you, you were my idol. Nowadays you are becoming part of a gross

to call you 'my dear boy,' " AMERICAN BEAUTY.

world by contact with it, and I cannot

bow down to you and worshp you,

hut if there are manhood and mater-

nal love transmitted to you, you will



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In mild or severe lorms. Our climate damp spell prior to the present one: but it is also the home of the now J. I. Miller . . . na. The medical profession bas at B. J. Head 3 00 2 00 1 00 last succeeded in devising a remedy W. II. Crow . . . 3 50 I 50 I 00

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Ask your druggist for a tree Pertus G. D. Keilner . . . 6 to 6 to na Almanac for 1898.

Poll Hooks Stolen o'clock, without ever having regained The poll hooks for West Crofton were stolen the night hefore the election and the people had to vote the smith, who at one time lived at next day on sample ballots. The hooks were stolen from a store whers they had been left the night before and he was related to many promi- for safe keeping. As to who the thiel is, it seems that no one knows, but As soon as he had struck the fatal be he who he may, he ought to be blow Clark left the place and went to sent to the penitentiary. The man or set of men who would attemp to He expected to be notified of Butler's rob the people of their right to vote death as soon as itoccured, so that he ought to he made to suffer the heavmight leave the country, but the of- lest penalty that can he inflicted by ficers were beforehand with him. As an outraged people. The right to exsoon as the young man had breathed ercise the elective tranchise is one of bis last they went after Clark with a the greatest rights that have been warrent which had already been is- conterred upon a people, and uny sued charging him with murder. He thing that would Interfere with that was found about daylight this morn. right in any way should be resented ing and was arrested and placed in and punished with a severity that would be a terror to all who would The people of Reckport look on the attempt to interfere with that right. -[Hustler.

Honselmid Gods. The ancient Greeks believed that the Penates were the gods who attended to the weifare and prosperity of the family. They were worshipped "The most regretted act of my it is invaluable. It has been tried for meat amounting to \$10. The only lite," savs a fientenant commander of a quarter of a century and is guaran- money he had with bim was the bill the navy, "was a letter I wrote to my teed to cure, or money returned. No he had found, which he gave to her mother when about 17 years of age. household should be without this and she paid the butcher. The butch-She always addressed her letters to good angel. It is pleasant to take er paid it to a farmer for a call and by the recent Conference, which met unday. He sought the home of Mrs. me as 'my dear boy.' I felt at that and a safe and sure remedy torold and the farmer paid it to the merchaut, time I wes a man, or very near it, and young. Free trial bottles at J II. who in turn paid It to the washwomwrote saying that her constant ad. Williams Drug Store. Regular size an and she, owing the banker a note ning enroute to Obio county for hur-

TOBACCO ACTIVE.

Good Salos at Satisfactory Prices at this Markot.

The last rains have put tobacco on the move and a considerable quantity of the weed is now being delivered at this market. All the houses which bought on contract are receiving. The auction sales have opened up with some spirit, and the tohacco husiness will be lively here until the close of the season next July, the usual month for the season's close. However, it is predicted by many that the present delivery season will close much earlier, as the tohacco to be placed on the market is far below the average erop, hence will not require as long understand that the highest complito market it, provided the conditions ment that mother love can pay you is are favorable in the early part of the season. The farmers are anxious to place their crops on the market, as Women of they need the money it will bring. America have a The dealers are anxious to get bold ol the tobacco and are keeping a close

elimate, habits, comes to the city, all of which is eagand social pecus erry gobbled up at private sale if poslimities, have sible. Those dealers who are in the combined to market this season are anxlous to get produce a type of womanhood all the tobacco they can, and their quite distinct huyers are making an early and vigfrom the women of other countries. orous rush for the weed. The prices It has become almost and everyday at both public and private sales are occurrence for the nobility and ro-al much better than last year, being blood of Europe to cross the water in nearly doubled. Some very ordinary search of an American beat,, for the grades are bringing \$5, \$6 and \$8. United States has become famous At public sale only two loads of trash throughout the world. The Ameri- have sold as low as 50c, and that was can heauty is a peculiar product of of such inferior quality that it would this country. She has, however, one hardly have been given away a year formidable enemy, not only to her ago. Trash tohacco which sold the health as well. That enemy is in two past seasons at 25 and 50 cents digenous to the climate and soil of are going this season from \$1 to \$1 50. the United States. It is called Ca- At public auction the following sales tarrh. Almost every woman has it have been made since October 27, last makes it well nigh unavoidable. It W. 11. Bailey . . . \$6 25 \$4 50 \$1 00 is the only natural enemy the C. Crow 5 25 3 50 1 00 American woman has. Not only is Martha Scheidigger 4 oo 2 30 1 oo the United States the home of catarrh, David Wood . . . 4 15 2 00 1 00 world-tamous catarrh remedy, Pe-rus J. A. Brooks . . . 555 400 100

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S. II Bristow . . . 4 00 3 60 1 50 W. R. Hay . . . 480 480 150 The highest price paid tar any tobacco this seasson, at public auction, was on Thursday to G. D. Kelfner for a load of leaf and lugs which was were \$6 to for both leaf and lugs, indicating a very healty advance in the

market, compared with last year and

the year before.-[Messenger. Something to Know. It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous sys- Rube" of the traveling sbowman, tem to a healty vigor is Electric Bits ters. This medicine la purely vegetable, acts hy giving tone to the nerve | the "Red Strings" or "Blue Jays," centers in the stomach, gently stimuties in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion ers against the Commonwealth. and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very hest blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try lt. Sold for 50c or \$1.00 per bottle at J. H. Willlams Drug Store.

"A banker sanntering home for his as household gods in every home, dinner saw a \$10 bill on the curbstone The household god of to day is Dr. Of course he picked it up and took King's New Discovery. For con- the numbers in order to find the ownsumption, coughs, colds and for all er. While at home his wife remarked affections of throat, Chest and Lungs that the butcher had sent in a bill for ol ten doliars, went to the bank and ial. A wife survives him

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paid her note. The banker recogniz ed the bill as the one he found, and which up to that time had settled \$50

of debta. On a more careful examination he found that the bill was counterfeit. Now what had been lost in this transaction, hany, and hy

School Report.

Winsatt 96, Lena Brown 90, Tina Powers 70, Verna Petty 80, Lula Loyal 70, Clarence Gentry 92, Allie Wlnsatt 96, Carl Petty 96, Bertha Petty 95, Perla Coppage 95, Lula Petty 99, Ara Gentry 65, Bessie Powers 99, Ethel Sandusky 70, Ethel Maddox 98, Tula Coppage 75. Dora Maddox 85, Mamie Hale 70, John Turnham 97, Mack Bean 96, James Turnbam 97. Wesley Carmickle 72, larred Loyal 74. Wilbur Hale 74. Homer Boling 80, Elbert Brown 90, Calvin Loyalgo, Chester Kennison 77. Lester Phillips 71, Finis Harrisou 73, Abbie Harrison anteed purely vege66, Moses Coppage 96. Mary Board table, and one thousand dollars reward is 71, Finis Harrison 73, Abbie Harrison 95, Joe Loyal 82, Aithur Westerfield 61, Winnie Westerfield 83, Mattie Westerfield 65, Inez Coppage 66, Willis Board 75, Willie Hale 66, Karl Bean 90, Jesse Maddox 96, Charlie Candor 75, Roscoe Bewley 80, Walter Galloway So, Arnold Brown 70, Everett Phillips 70, Hiram Powers 71, Archie Harrison 80, Alva Denuis 65, Andrew Brown 68, Sissie Coppage 95. Frank Tabor 96, Lizzie Galioway dnsky 65. Abbie Willett 94, Alile Whitler 77. Viola Board 75. Iy Bean 84, Joe Haie 77, Theodore Westerfield 92. May Whittler 77, Kate Petty 93, Herbert Grabam 94. Myrtle Dennis Melvin Westerfield 88, Arnold Phils says the Evansville Courier. lips 70, Bessie Graham 77, Jesterson 67, Ciarence Williams 85, Emett Willett 70. Guy Midkiff 77, Jesse Coppage 65. Andrew Barnett 73, Lee and at recess and alter school lt was IRA PETTY, Prin.

The Mule Organization. "The Mules" is the oid name of strange organization which exists in promise. the mountains of Kentucky and the Virglnias. Most people have heard they were engaged to be married. J. I. Newman . . 5 90 4 00 I 25 little and know less of the rules gov. The young lady moved into another erning the members of this clan or of State and finally located in Evansthe cause of its formation. A tew years since, when thieving of all kinds had become an every night occurrence in those conuties, where the mules

now "graze," several of the good citizens who bad suffered at the bands not up to medium in length and its of the marauders met and banded color was dark. The figures paid | themselves together for the purpose ol terreting out every crime and aid-'im' of the ''Muies' is an alarm as | inoise Central. readily responded to as the "Hey these organs in throwing off impuri- officers and to work with in suppress-Ing crime and running down oflend-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



J. W. Tabor. Rev. J. W. Tabor, pastor of the Jamestown Metbodist Church, died last Saturday morning at 6 o'clock in charge of the Jamestown circuit bride. only a lew weeks, having been there in September. The remains passed through this place late Saturday eve-

ALL

DRUGGISTS.

or liquid, the doctor's prescription for filood diseases is always the same— mercury or potash. These drugs tottle up the poison and dry it up in the system, but they also dry up the msrrow in the bones at the same thus

The following is the report of the Hickory Grove school after a rigid examination held at the close of the first term Nov. 5, 1897:

Mude Bewley 90, Jessie Boling 95, Alma Petty 92, Fannie Bewley 99, Eva Gentry 96, Alma Gentry 80, Efficiently Brown 90, Ties Winsatt 96, Lena Brown 90, Ties in the bones at the same time. The suppleness and elasticity of the joints give way to a stiffness, the racking pains of rbeumstlsm. The form gradually bends, the hones acbe, while decreptude and belplessness prematurely take possession of the body, and it is but a short step to a pair of crutches. Then comes falling of the hair and decay of the bones,—a condition truly horribte.



ways haffled the doctors. Their potash and mercury bottle up the polson, but It always breaks forth again attack-ing some deticate organ, frequeutly the mouth and throat, filling them with eating sores. S.S.S., is the onty known cure for this disease. It is guar-

offered for proof to the contrary. It never fails to cure Contagious Blood Polson, Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, Poison, Scretula, Rezema, Rheumatism, Cancer, or any other disease of the blood. If you have a blood disease, take a remedy which will not fujure you. Beware of mercury; don't do vlolence to your system. Don't get bottled up!

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That love will find a way is illus-80. Eva Parmer 77, Lounie Williams trated in the marriage of Jerome John. 88, Oscar Brown 80, Jennie Willett son and Mrs Susan Batlow, which Bessie Bewley 66, Luther Loyd 80, occured in this city Saturday night,

> The bride and groom loved each other when they, were children. They attended school at Central City, Ky, their custom to take quite walks tbrough the shady boughs and talk of the future, which to them was full of

When the young lovers left school ville. That was eight years ago.

She apparently forgot the young man to whom she had plighted ber love in the old Kentucky bome, aud shortly after coming to this city married another.

When Johnson received the intelligence that his sweetbeart bad married his heart was broken, but he did lng the officers ln bringing the tugic not despair. He went to work, detives to justice. Many is the thief, termining to live for the love which firebug aud suldnight assassin who had been. He secured a position has felt the power of this boby of with the old Ohio Valley raliroad. "criminal catchers." The "catch He is at present brakeman on the Ill-

Years passed and Johnson still remained single. He did not forget the not forget his early love, strive as He is now 30 years old.

Mrs. Barlow's husband died about a year ago and was buried here. Shortthe past all came back to her.

She answered the letter and soon received another. A correspondence sprang up between the lover; Johnson proposed and was accepted. He

head resting on the head of the man

It was decided to marry immediate-Poole. - [Henderson Giearer.

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Some persons have thought the band days of his earlier life and lived on one of a faction in the mountains, like the memories of the past. He could but the members have entirely differ. bard as he might. In bis dreams he lates the Liver and Kldneys, and aids ent mission. They claim to assist the saw might. In his dreams he saw the face of the fair one whom he had determined to love when a mere boy.

ly after ber husband's death, Mrs. Barlow received a letter from Johnson, whom she had not seen since ahe was a rosy cheeked, blushing girl, happy, contented without a care. In her bes reavement the letter brought consolation and cheer to her, and like a dream

with pnenmonla. Mr. Tabor bad been came on to this city to claim his

Johnson arrived in Evansville Sat-Bariow. She met him at the door, An embrace followed and with her she loved and her hand in his she promised to love him as she had loved no one else. For an hour they lived the past over again. In their imagination they saw the old school building in Keatucky, and in their lancy they were walking arm in arm in their favorite places as of years

ly. They secured a marriage license and at 9 o'clock were married in the Sheriff's office by Justice Ehen C.



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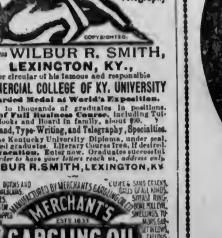
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Silvin hasn't reached the dollar mark yet.

as second class mail matter.

CALAMITY eriers this year are keeping away from lasts aml ligures.

Time calamity shricks died away in the distance as wheat floated up to the dollar mark again.

SILVER still lnings down around lor calamity howlers to scream about this line, to cheer their weary way. low prices.

MANY editors and politicians are certain that these knowing tellows do ject of greatest contempt. not know what they are writing or talking about.

inside of lour days, so that he is probably leeling the return of prosperity. | fusion,

THE number of husiness failures ia was 287.

something which is worth \$10 in American money.

That was a magailieent victory Senatorial District, he being elected him lor his manly fight. by a unjority of 574 in a district heretolore strongly Democratic, and that too over the Haa, D. R. Murray, who is supposed to be the silverite "champion" in that neek of the of a bottle of Cream Balm. Let me

that times are better. But he says they are due to "searity" and gold being taken from the Klondyke. The foreign searcity effects directly but the one article of wheat, and that is only one of a great list of larm articles which have advanced, and as lor the Kloadyke gold, lour times as much money has been expended in fity ting out Klondykers as has been brought in by them.

OUT OF A JOB.

Election day umler the old system of voting, always brought to the snrlace a large number of gentlemen, who were very anxions to be Inlly informed before they east their ballot.

They did not wish to vote wrong, for conviction. It was noticable that futely fearless, they study Washingmen having money to burn or whisky ton life under the searchlight as It to dispense had more influence with has never been before presented. The them than any others. In fact a President and the highest officials of dram of whisky has been known to the land, with the most brilliant men tective tariff, for the time being, and in the most familiar way. As these a dollar or two has often produced a are all actual experiences the name of free trade shouter out of a man who the writer is withheld. The letters prior to the reception of the dollar or will doubtless excite much shrewd two had serious misgivings as to gnessing by readers and studdy of inwhether free trade was the proper

Heretolore, boodlers did not object December number and will continue to paying a convert either in money for several months. or whisky because they could watch him and see if he voted right. But under the new system of voting, ohl things have been done a way, and new

to the polls and stand around in cons perons and our people contented. C. Indge, and did not take sides for or spienous places; yes they ever go so lar as to plack candidates off to one side and whisper in their ear that which nuply sustains the claim that supporters neglected to vote tor Chief they would like to know about this other things than wheat are hooming, Indge to offset Parker's plurality. thing, etc. The candidate is also in was printed in yesterday's "Chronicformed that by the presentation of a al " The statement that the figures say, silverism lared badly. It figured doll or, or a dram, his (the candidate's) of the master of transportation of the directly and prominently in Massaown particular views would be agreens Sonthern Pacific show that 2,522 more chusetts, Peanstyvania, Ohlo and hle to the voter. To this the candidate however turns in deal car, and company, East bound, by way of and in Virginia Kentucky and Nethe voter goes nway leeling that he is n much abused man, These new conditions are ab brought about by that mouth is referred to When to the tront in Ohio. The Democrats

the Australian system of voting. bre in a large nearure suppressed itself in a widely diffused prosperity, for Bovernor in Iowa came out The flatters and blood suckers who tormerly hung around the polls for the pur, ose of bleeding caudi lates are regarding the validity of the Republi now are out of u j b. They still go to the polls and stand around with th ir hands in their pockers, with a wistfall lank on their countenance, but they got cold comfort,



Democrats for Appellate Clerkship was the Hindman.

stand that quails are more plentiful than they have been for years,

THE election of Mr. Shackleford is made in his behalf, and incidently in carn weges In the woolen, cotton, his own interest by Mr. ' Briae."

By electing the entire county Rewhich side of her bread is buttered.

If the Democrate find encouragemeans let them haveit in pence. They | cle." the zero mark, Here's a good chance need something once and awhile along

The man who buys votes is bad enough, aml is a disgrace to our chrisnow hasy explaining what significance than chivilization, but the wrotch who the late election had. The great un hangs around the polls for the sole certainty of polities of late makes it purpose of selling his vote is an ob-

In the conaties where a fusion was had, the result of the election was dis-Personathy, young Mr. Bryan did astrous in the extreme to the fusionpretty well in Ohio. It is said that ists. This fact establishes the trnth he charged \$200 a speech and ex- of the position assumed by this paper penses, and he made a dozen speeches | before the election. The people have earlorsed all that we have said about

EsqR. J. A. Park, in his race for the last week of October, in the first | County Judge, made a manly fight year of McKinley's admistration, was both for himself and his party and 218, while the average number of the his frieads and colleges on the ticket last week of October during the four feel pained that he was defeated. Mr. years of Cleveland's administration Park is one of the best men in Ohio conaty and if he had been elected would have made a good official. He Tur free silverite theory of Mexi- is unpreteatious, economical and can prosperity is for a Mexican to would have managed the allairs of our mines and establishment of new take \$25 in Mexican pesos, every one the county like he has always man- mills, makes railroading and all othof which is as hard for him to get as aged his own allairs, succeedinly, er enterprises connected with manuis a gold dollar for his American He had some personal caemies in his tacturing more profitable and more neighbor, and purchase with them own party who butchered him at eer- attractive to capital. In the commertain precincis in the county, which cial bistory of the world for the next was the cause of his defeat. Al- few years, the Dingley law is surely though deleated Esqr. Park can rest destined to play an important part assured that his many warm friends [Portland Oregonian. won by Col. R. M. Jolly in the 10th in Ohio county will always remember

> Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 19, 1896. Kly Bros., Dear Sirs:-Please accept my thanks for your lavor in the gift say I have used it for years and can thoroughly recommended it for what

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enthusiastic over the success of the thonal Issues on the stump, but the grand old Republican party in this people of the city were evidently too conditions have taken their places. county, especially are we proud of much concerned in local questions to So genthemen who were earstwhile, the election of Nathaniel Moxley as think about them Parker, who carso exceedingly anxious to get all the Surveyor, for we know him to be a ried the state, was and Is a gold Demlight passible before voting, still come stauach Republican and well quall- ocrat, and everybody on each side to the polls and seek to have their fied in every respect for the office. knew it The silver question was minds unlightened as of yore, But though we were deleated in one place not discussed in the state canvass. they are not so successful as they lor- we will back our ears next time and Morcover, as the Citizens' Union, in merly were. Their condition now is kick the Democratic party into eter- which the Republicans were predompitable in the extreme. They come nity, then will our country be pros. laant, had no candidate for Chief

> Colifornia Proul of Prosperity. this is added the fact that the West delared for silver in their state plat-

There might be some question in the min's of the defented Bryanltes can claim that the policy of Protection is responsible for this changed condition of affairs If our producers were only enjoying an increased demand and prices for their wheat and other cereals. The short crops in for-.eign countries might satisfactorily explain that part of the problem, but European, Argentine min Bast Indlin wheat shortages will not account for

the rapidly growing demand for our

hops, leather, lumber, machlaery, malt, mits, potatoes, powder, quicks the demand for them has been enfron and other factories.

The Increase noted in the east bound freight over the two lines mentioned onblican ticket, with the exception of Is fully matched by that of the Atchlone, Ohio county has established be- son system and by ocean shipments youl doubt the fact that she knows to foreign countries, so on the whole we may fairly congratulate ourselves that prosperlty has returned, let us hope to ablde with us for a long time ment in the recent election, by all to come .- [San Francisco "Chronl-

The Tariff is Supreme. There are only two ways in which gold shipments trom Europe to the United States can be avoided in case of trade balances continuously favornble to us. One is return of onr se . enrities. The other is to undersell us in mannfactures The moment that rising discount rates and price of eagles no longer deters Enropenn capital from retalning onr securitles, or even buylug more of them, the buiden of the discharge of the debt to America lalls upon Enropean mannfacture, the interest on its Investments, the rents of its productive proprieties, the wages of its workmen. And the moment we enter the field of manufacturing industry, the taiff is supreme. It reduces the value of imports and ents down the American debt to Europe. It lessons the profits of the European industries affected and increases corresponding profits here, depressing interest abroad, rals. ing it here, and stimulating the desire of capital to come here for Invest. ment. It encourages development of

1597 and 1000. Let-us examine Tnesday's contest in the light of a political pointer for 1900. The Republicans carried M saachnsetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio and Iowa, and in the elections lor judges in Kansas and South Das kota they seenred majorities in two-Ar last Mr. Brynn has admitted it claims, if directions are followed, thirds or three fourths of the judicial districts. The Democrats carried New York, Virginia, Kentucky and Nebraska. The Republicans galued two states -- Kansas and Sonth Dako. ta-which they lost in 1896, and they lost two states New York and Kentucky-which they had last year. This makes the gains and losses aqual as regards the number of states, but of course New York and Kentnnky, in which the Republicans were defeated, count for far more in the electoral college than Kansas and South Dakota, which they have won from

> the Democrats. On the surface of things this Is how the division stands between the two parties as a result of last Tnesday's elections. Now ict us see bow the division stands as regards national issues. The silver question was involved in the elections in Massachnsetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Iowa, Virginia, Kentucky and Nebraska. On this issue the Republi. cans carried every state voting last Tuesday which they won lu 1896 except Kentneky. In that state last year the margin for McKlnley was so narrow that Bryan secured one of its electoral votes. Silver did not enter into the contest in New York, wblch the Republicans lost, nor in Kansas or Sonth Dakota, which the Republicans gained. Tammany dodged the Chlcago platform. The Citizens' Union was a municipal party strictly, and made no declaration on any national question whatever. The Re The people of this section are very publicans under Tracy discussed naagainst Parker of Wallace, probably An interesting bit of Intellgence, enough Republicans among Low's

In the recent elections, that is to Ogden and HiPaso during the month braskn, which went to the Democrats. of September than were handled West. From the beginning to the end of the bound over the same tracks during campaign the silver question was at A candidate or builder rangive a bound traffic considerably exceeded form, and the Republicans come out man money or wlidsky for his vote, that of September, 1896, it at once strongly against it. In the election but he em have no assurance that the becomes clear that California is doing the Republicars insjority was grat r goods are delivered after he buys a hig exporting business this year, than the average of the off years of them. The baying of votes is there- the effect of which will soon manifest the past. The Republican candidate

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THE eandidate of the National beans, borax, brandy, conned goods, ag last silverism in over shape, ever diled truit, hides and pelts, honey, under su international agreement, and has been elected by a long lead. Kentucky is lost to the Republicans THE bird law in Kentucky expires silver, talsins, salmon, salt, vegeta- | nn | probably will remain lost in 1900. on November the 15th. We under hies, wine, wool and woolen goods. New York, however, and the entire The exports last month were made up courtry north of Virginia and Kenfrom this varied list of products, and | tucky which McKluley had in 1896 is sure to go Republican three years larged because the people at the East hence; lown is as rigidly Republican probably due to the superb speeches have again found an opportunity to as ever, while the drift away from Poj ulism and Popocraey In Knansas und South Dakota show that the Northwest Is likely to furnish a few states to the Republicans lu 1600 which went to Biyan in 1896 .-[Globe Democrat.

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Owensboro firm for \$7 for leaf and

lngs and \$1 for the trash.

THE FUTURE OF SILVER.

It line Onillyed Its Caefulness as Full It must be admitted on all hands that the future of silver looks very dark The price is now so low that the metal In a silver dollar la worth only 43 cents. Yet the mines la this country and Mexleo continue their activity. In most of them the orc is galeaa silver, and the recent rise in the price of lead compensatea largely for the fall in the other metal. Indeed there are many minea where it pays to mine and smelt the ore for the lead alone, so that whatever is obtained for the silver is clear profit. Thus there seems to be ao probabilly that there will be a rise in the price of allver oceasioned by a heavy falling off in the total production.

In the meantline there appears to be not the elightest probability of an laerease in price growing out of a larger nae of sliver as money. The states of the Latin union are so gorged with five frame pieces that good authorities say it is impossible to force any more lato elreulation. In this country only about one-ninth of the silver dollars we have coined can be kept affoat and in use as money. All the rest are stacked up la the treasury and are, therefore, of no more use or value than was the bullion from which they were stamped. Not a single nation that has abandoned the free colunge of ellver shows the least

disposition to retrace its steps. The general consensus of enlightened opinion all over the world is that silver has outlived Its usefulness as a full money metal and will in the future be employed only as subsidiary colnage. It la too bulky and cumbersome and of too uncertain value to serve the larger needs of the world's commerce. To go back to silver cola for the settlement of trade balances would be na stupid as to ahandon rallroad transportation and return to carts and wagons.

The silver men would be wise to lay politics aside and face the fncis of the check in silver, you cannot get the money to your store or office without hiring a handcart. This kind of money is not fit for the large and quick transactions of modera business. It would be a hindrance, not a help, to the making of exchanges. The world has nutgrown it niid got beyond it, and no clamnr of the politicians will avail to restore it to its old place as "money of allimate re-demption." The silver men, in keeping up their agitation, are only kicking against the solid wail of the world's

combined common sense. We shall continue to use silver for half dollars, quarters and dimes, be cause it is the best material for these small colas, but for this purpose we have silver bullion and silver dollars in the treasury anfilcient to lnst for 500 years. The government will not again be a purchaser of silver, and no other country la at all likely to eater the market as a buyer. Silver mine owners will be fortuante if their product does not coatlane to decline until tt reaches the lowest tigore at which it can be produced at the best mlaes, with a small marglu of profit. There will be no remonetization and no international agreement to put up the price.-Sound Money.

Is There a Farmer So Foolish?

A Fresh Financial idea.

Say, boys, s'posen you changs the deck. That free silver pack scems to be about played out. Why actiry a wheat isone. If we can raise the value of 16 ounces of silver to that of about 40 onnees of allver, without the ald or consent of any other nation on earth, why can't we raise the price of whea to two dollars a bushel without the aid or conscat of any other pation au earth without consulting the foreign marke without bothering quotations, and about silver. And if we can thus raise the price of wheat, why act of corn and potatocs, and eggs, and everything else we want rulsed. All we have to do la to set in our stuck and make the raise "What have we to do with abroad?"-Louisville Courier-Jonrnal.

Silver Drives Out Mexico's Gold. Mexico ts supposed to be a bimetallic country. Sliver and gold are coined at the mlat and are both legal teader. Hut allver has driven gold completely out of eliculation, and in practice Mexico is really a monometallic nation. The gold colas are st premlum in sliver when they circulate at all. The American gold which travelers bring in also commaadsapremlumat the money brokers': All this confirms in actual practice the assertion that the free columne of silver in the United States would drive gold out of circulatien and thus entail

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Novel reading-J. H. Magau. History-James DeWeese. Emulation-J. E. Miller. Closing plays of school-I, W. God-

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go Times-Herald, "to draw in those long, labored calamity editorials on the hupending Treasury deficit' before they are trostbitten." Nay, nay, good brother; these dis-

mal lucubrations shall not cease. If they are to be no forthcoming, wherewithal shall the freetrade croaker and the mugwimp kicker be comforted? These tellows thrive on disaster and

fatten on stringency. No matter il the situation be reversed, as likely it will, and a healthy surplus take the pince of the inherited difficit luthat case they will how annout excessive produced the prosperous condition. They will never let up; be assured of that - [Economist

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Desidedly Mure Advanced "As n matter of f ct," says the Lancashhe Courier, 'cert an indu . tries have been carried in America to a decidedly more advanced stage of development than that which they have as yet uttained in the old coun try." Precisely so; and these Ameri can industries are Increasing so rapidly in number and importance as to nttract the attention of the civ thizel world to the results of Protection In the United States. No country more than England feels the effect of America's marvelous indus. trial strides. It is a shock in more ways than one, this triumph of Protection, for it not only tends to unsettle English faith in free trade theories, but it is hurting English trade

all over the world -[12x. People are not complaining so much about the smoke naisance as they were. Smoke is a protty good iadication of prosperity in Cleveland, and there is more smoke here now than there has been at mry one time in our years .- [Cleveland Leader.

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Mr. J. A. Heavrin left Wednesday lor Louisville. Remember Bullington when you

want a good shave Mr. M. L. Heavrin and wife are in

Louisville this week. Mr. Berry Rial, who has been sick

for some time, is able to be out again. Messrs. Martin Colins and Coleman Wolf have returned from Colora-

Mlss Annle Newton has returned from a visit to friends in Daviess Miss Ivs Craig and Mr. Felix Cisrk,

or Owenshoro, were in town this Miss Ella Campbell and Mr. Leslie

Barnes are new studenta in Hartford

Mrs. Marzella Miller, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Dr. Miller and Remember we need that little suh-

acrintion account you owe. Call in the leaders in dry goods? and fix It up. For the hest attention and a good

Field'a Livery Slahle. When you come in to court Monday, eafl at the REPUBLICAN office and

pay up your subscription. Mr. Gentry Yates has moved his family to Nasblville, Tenn., where he

wiil engage in the mercantile busis WANTED-To give lease on 150 acres of Green River botton land.

Carrollton, Ky. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to me by note or account will please call and settle same, and

Call on or address I., P. Downs, South

greatly oblige, 8 tf D. M. HOCKER, C. O. C C,

Dr. J. S. Coleman and wife will leave Saturday morning for Greens ville, thence he goes to Morgantown where he preaches a series of revival aermons the following week.

Wednesday's Courier-Journal says: 'Senator Dehoe states that Lisenveyor of the Port at Louisville.

turned from Dawson and will be liams. found in his gallery here in person every Monday and at Beaver Dani the bafauce of the week.

Frank Smith waived his ex muln. ing trial last Saturday for the killing of Louis Franklin and was held under a \$1,000 homl for his appearance at Circuit Court

Mr. T. J. Smith's residence caught fire last Sunday night from a swinglng lnmp lalling in the parlor. The parlor furniture was very hadiy damaged and is almost a total foss. It was covered by insurance.

Everyone desites to keep informed on Yukon, the Klondyke and Alaskan gold fields. Send 10c. for large Compendium of vast Information and big color map to flamilton Pub Co, Ius dianapotis, Ind.

In mentioning the workers in the Republican party last week we falled year, by way of Franz Joseph Land to say anything shout the excellent work done by the colored voters. with Nansen on bls project, and that They had their separate ciuhs and veteran says it is feasible While in some of them did radiant service for the party. We wish that space would permit a special mention of each one next, and in Russia he arranged for hut it does not.

CENTERTOWN

We have again settled down to our shall, and If If. Davis for police which was evidently enjoyed by all.

Uncle John Warden is reported as very low at this writing. was huried here last week.

lamily of Dr B F. Tichenor,

the past week, but Is Improving. Miss famma Morton has been out of

H. H. Davis and S M James the in the way his judgment dictates.

Reva Falen and Richardson, closed ast week

into our town.

street last week. Mr. Rohett James, of Beaver Dam, was in town one day fast week.

We need a good gristmill, lintelier the end in teaching is "the ringing the rusb .- [Commercial. shop, a Sunday School, etc., and we of the rising hell in the dormitory of believe our town wou'd he one of the the so 1" Last In the state.

The Ohlo Circuit Court convenes next Monday. Mr. J. E. Ashly, Rockport, called to see us yesterday. Bring your eggs and all country produce to Pate Bros.

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McIntosh at Pair & Co's. Do you know that 50c huys 10-4 blankets at Fair & Co's?

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using mean oil, when you can get the Singer Oil of Gross Williams? International Stock Food will save

you hig money if ted to your fattening hogs. Fer sale by Pate Bros. Mr. John C. Riley is baving a teleoftone line constructed between the

Bank of Hartford and his residence The following persons have paid their subscription since our last Issue: II. Williams, Hartford; H. J. Young,

E. Ashby, Rockport. The more I see of these cheap, shoddy Sewing Machines the more I siu ln love with the Singer. Remeiuber Gross Williams is the only agent In Ohio county.

Mrs. James Russell, of Sulphur was buried Sunday after furneral services hy Rev. T. F. Roland. She leaves a husband and nine children.

Isn't it had to huy a sewing madorsement for Mr. Barnett will stand, chine in haste and repent at lelsure and that he will be appointed Sura like a good many of our county people are now doing? To be on the aafe Photographer A. D. Taylor has re- aide, get a Singer from Gross Will-

> of Hartford, City Attorney for the town. The old board of trustees was Police Court. With these men in be properly aeen after.

Hartford, Nov. 7.-To the colored women of Ohio county:-A call is made for them to meet November 20, at the Coiored Baptist Church of Hartford, at 2 o'clock p m. for the purpose of organizing nn Auxiliary to Emancipation League ol Ohio county. All colored women are respectfully invited. LETLER ARCHE,

Ch'm'n pro tem Wom. Leag. J W. WIIITE, Sec'y League.

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Hartford Magisterial district heid at No Creek Church Nov. 6

Opening exercises consisted of song and prayer. Eleven members responded to roll call, with a two minutes' experience narrative, regarding present term. These contained many points of interest and profit to the teachers. work since the efection, which passed Noon having arrived the association off very quietly fiere, and resulted in was hospitably invited by the good the election of fuli hoard of town people of the community to partake which is the most disastrous-are trustees. Alney Tichenor for mar- of a bountiful and well prepared dinner

The afternoon program was later esting and to the point. 'Some barriers to our progress in education," An Infant child of George Rowe's Introduced by A. P. Taylor. He dis. cussed at some length, "The abort-Mrs. Dorcia Shaver, of Point Pieas- pess of school term," and "the inetant, is spending a 'lew days with the ficency of teachers." Supt. Shuitz a hopeful feeling now that promises thinks two great harrles "The too to discount hard luck and to make up Mr. W. A. Rone has been very sick trequent change of teachers," and with interest for the stagnation and "The Injudicious placing of teachera."

Public sentiment, its influence, was school this week on account of aick- discussed by J Ham Barnes. How modified? by H. E. Taylor and Ern- tremeudous winter trade, and they Aunt Sallie Benneft and Joe Wal- est Woodward, Mr Woodward thinks give excellent reasons for the faith lace, of Beda, visited the families of the teacher abouid conduct the school that is in them. The suggestion that

A good meeting, conducted by reaponded to roll call with name and therefore is that they lose no time in work of some noted member of educa- getting into communication with their

tional circles, past or present. Mr Robertson Ashliy has moved | Ends In view In Teaching-Are we tomersthroughout the Southern states. reaching them-E R. Ray mentioued Col R. P. Maddox, of Atlanta, of the Mr. Luther Brown moved his fam- and discussed two ends-The practi- Maddox Rucker Banking Co . declarily into their new house on Main cal or mere preparation for business ed that "the fever has not killed and the apirited, or developing msn. trade, but onlyretarded it." The uihood and womanhood. If we alm at timate Southern demand for products the higher we will incidentally see of all kinds will be as great as ever. A fine addle colt belonging to J P. cure the lower also. It is his opin. But a great deal of business will be Thompson was badly crippled isst lon that we are not sa a rule teaching enoughed into the closing months of these ends. W. R. Carson thinks the year. Louisville abould get into

school," opened by J. II. Barnes. Ile tural districts, also some provision 'mum o: Or requiring professional training on

part of teachers. Supt. Shultz thinks the state ought to make text-hooks unitorm through- 96.8, Florence Morton 96 8, Bessle out the entire state, and turnish the Williams 96 2, Oscar t'aylor 96 1, books to the people at the lowest possible rates, and provide means for Juliet Thomas 95 3, Luzzle Miller 95 2. securing librarles

"Shall we have a reading clicie," ford to do otherwise As a result tile at Hartford on accoud Saturday In December. Acjournment.

E R. RAV, Pres. II. E. TAYLOR, Sec'y.

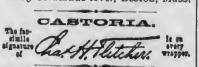
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Tin Plate for the Pacific The city of Port Angeles, located on the straits of Juan de Fuca, in the State of Washington, and almost exactly opposite the city ol Victoria, B. Springs, died Saturday evening and C. sas raised a bonus of \$75,000 in ton 79, Willard Magee 97, Ethel Macash and lands, and a tln plate gee 95. Lula Elder 96, Lizzie Burton manufacturing compsny, having its 84. Lewis Bozarth 93, Frank Hudson headquarters in Pittsburg and snid to own processes by which tin plate can he made much cheaper than any here
Bessle Gillespie 98, Ernest Field 99, Bessle Bell 98, Ernest Field 99, Bessle Gillespie 98, Bessle headquarters in Pittsburg and said to 97. Alex Bozarth 91, Mack Wester- reach the diseased portion of the ear. tofore known, will at once build a Sallie Petty 95, E. B. Allen 91, inflamed condition of the mucous linhlack sheet and finishing mill at that Martha Walker 94, Lula Oller 98, ing of the Eustachian Tuhe. When point. Coal of excellent coking quality-a rarity, hy the way, on the Pacific Coast-has been located by 90, Clifford Shroeter 89, Charlie Col- 1s the result and unleas the inflamma-Attorney J S. R. Wedding has been diamond drills within a few miles of lins 92, Bes.ie Collins 96, Isabelle tion can be taken out and this tube appointed hy the trustees of the town | the city, and Iron ore of the best kind Is known to exist In the Olympic range of mountains, but 10 or 12 re elected at the late election, and W. miles away; hut for the present the H. Barnes was elected Judge of the new steel works will procure their supplies ol ore from the Barclay charge of the city government we are | Sound, on Vancouver Island, where assured that our city government will large diposits are to be found convenient to tide water, the cost of delivery at Port Angeles, plus duty, heing es-

tlmated at less than \$2 50 per ton. All the tln plate consumed hy the great sslmon canning concerns of the Pacific Is now imported from Wales, the overland railroad freights from Indiana and the drawback of dudy allowed on saluuon exported leaving the Welsh plate in control of the market; hut with the Port Angeles works in the field, aupplying sheets for domestic consumption at less than the Welsh, with the Dingley duties added, it will require nothing but a repeal of Of the teachers association of the the drawback clause, or at least a modification of it, to bring about a condition of the market which will keep Welsh tin out of our Pacific Coast market entirely .- [Economist.

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The yellow fever and the yellow fever "acare"-It is difficult to aay practically at an end; and a great sectlon of the country that has for weeka heen imprisoned by the relentless quarantine is about to shake off its irksome fettera. The South has suffered extreme mistortune just at n tline when its husiness prospects seemed unusually brght, but there is ioss of the fever period.

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COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT.

First distiction-Mattie Pirtle 98 4. Lsura Moiton 97 2, Lillie Thomas Annie Collins 96, Raleigh Riley 86, Zeila Nall 95, Bessie Fair 95. Second distinction-Howard Eliis 93 7. David brietly discussed by H E. Brown and Miller 93 5, Rhoda Chapman 93, Jesothers, all arguing that we cannot af- sie Smith 93. Lizz e Chandler 93. O. B. Heavrin 92 7, Belle Weener 91.3, Reading Circle was organized to meet Albert Stewart 91. Mary Smith 90, Luia Hudson 91, Edna Hudson 90. Third distinction-fizzie Sandertur 89 6, Rix Chandler 89. Nora Buiton 88, Beulah Bainett 87 7, Z. Wayne Griffin 87 2, Jesse Bean 86 2, Dora Bell 85, Mazie Thomas 85,8, Geo. W. White 85 5. Edith Carson 85. Lettie Marka 84 6, Sam Cox 84, Maheile Hocker 84, Bertie Morton 84, Olive Carson 82 5, Chas. Griffin 80.5, Ethel Westerfield 85, Isabelle Cox, 80Maggie Davldson 80, Murietta Tally 78 Oran Wallace 77 5. Clyde Wedding 77, 18 aac Sandersur 76 2, Robert Mnrks 76 2, Wallie Wedding 73, Wayne Render 64, Lawience Kieln 64, Laura Bozaith 60, Lymau Williama 53 7.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Cleveland Nelson 88, Reuben Baize 81, Josie Baize 82, Jamea Johnson 85, Marahal May 83, Aflen May 85, Gilbert Johnson 86, Dixle Alien 82, Kittie Collins 90, Dona Westerfield 85, Willie Hocker 96, Elston Rhoads 97, Lena McCrocklin 87, Maggie Marks 93, Emery Schroeter 56, Perry Keown 80, John Taylor 82, James Glllespie 80, Carlisle Render 92, Mittie Burton 84, Isahelle Mauzy 87, Willie Smith 81, Marie Keown 93, Cecile Williama 97, Fannie Cox 92, Lea Allen 92, Effie Render 93, Minnle Schapmire 95, Mary Bozarth 94, Katie Thomas 92. Hattie Barnett 94, Edna Yates 90, Pearl Thomas 96, Tina Yeiser 83, Annie Hudson 90, Irene Miller 95, Grncle Hudson 87, Rcuben Baize 80, Alex Hudson 80, Herman Mauzy 90, Chester Keown 85, Rephel Duke 85, Willie Glliespie 82, Nlch Schapmire 90, Willie Bosweil 84, Victor Matthews 86, Ansel Patton 90, Ramey Duke 89, Lee Nelson 86, Joe Miller 81, Clareuce Keown 80, Gregory Weddlng 85, Ernest Tweddell 85, Steila

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Ora Burton 92, Gladya Duke 91, Cora Burton 96, Anna Eliza Keown 65, Sara Keown 90, Maxwell Henshaw 95, Grossle Williams 81, Mayhugh Baize 88, Fred Hudson 90, Edith Walker 89, George Nelson 92, Walter Henshaw 92, Otto Burton 93,

Douglas Felix 96, Burr Morton 96 M Burton 87, Jesse Howard 88, Lee Pat-

ROSINE.

Nov. 6 -The previous election and recent raius have gladdened the hearts of many of our citizens and neighborlng farmers.

Miss Ida Allen, near town, is visiting the family of T. H. Allen.

Mr. J. Ragland, Pleasant Ridge, is mingling with hls many friends here. Mr. W. P. Thomas, who has been engaged in teaching vocal music at with his family at this place.

Mr. Calvin Wilson and wife, of the Mt. Pleasant neighborhood, were the guests of their son, Mr. J. W. Wilson, last Wednesday.

Miss Leona Russell has been called to the bedside of her mother, who is quite ill, near Suiphur Springa. Mrs. Mary White spent Saturday

and Sundsy in Fordsville, the gust of her aister, Mrs. J. J. Tliford. Prof S. C. Stevens, Bowling Green,

called on friends bere Wednesday. Miss Bettie Ragland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Iglehart, of Gill-

Little Lonnie Crowder happened to quite a painful accident while cut playing a few days since, in falling across a sharp plank and cutting his eyebrow to the bone. Dr. Liles was called to dress the wound. The little fellow, we sre giad to say, is much better at this writing.

Quite a crowd of our young people attended the dedication of Mt. Zion last Sunday.

Wishing the paper anccesa, I remaln. "LILLETH,"

Relused the Wett.

Washington, Nov 9 - Theodore Durrant, ao far as the supreme court is concerned, must suffer the denth penaity for the murder of Blanche Lamont in San Francisco in Aprili, 1895 The supreme court yesterday

confirmed the decision of the California court and refused the writ of hebeas corpus, Eugene Duprey, counsel for the

condemned man, expressed consider. able surprise when Informed that the case had been decided, as he was under the lupression that it was to have been heard on Nov. 15 He sald he did not consider the decision final. He refused, however, to say what action he proposed to take in the prems jaes and intimated that he was afraid titat snap judgment would be taken hy the state officia's if he announced his intention for the future.

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State Senator-Turner's majority, Representative-Jarnagin's majori-

Circuit Judge-Little's majority, 88. Commonwealth'a Attorney-Noe'a majorlty, 344. County Judge-Milier'a (Pop) ma-

jority, 2. County Attorney-Heavrin's ma-

'Circuit Clerk-Anderson's major-County Clerk-Ragiand's majorl-

Sheriff-Steven's majority, 138.

Jailer-Black's majority, 62. Assessor-Royal's majority, 67. Superintendent-Roger's majority,

Coroner-Hunt'a majority, 79.

Surveyor-Moxiey's majority, 80. The Republican and the St. Louis Semi-weekly Globe-Democrat one year for \$1.75.

hy local applications, as they cannot Rommie Wedding 84, J. W. Marks 97. this tube gets innamed you have a rumbfing sound or imperfect flearing, Winnie Mauzy 94, Darrell Sullenger and when it is entirely closed deafness restored to its nornal condition, hear-Fair 95, Eva Toms 90, Joshua Field ing will he destroyed forever; nine cases ont of ten are caused by catarrh,

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CASTORIA.

Anna Held has a go With a Young Singer and Loser.

Anna Held had been klssed to a standstill!

In a kissing match on a neat wager between the charming young Freach chansonette and Jullins 'Steger, a yound and handsome friend, Miss Held was knocked out in the one huadred and fifty-sixth round and retired to he corner acknowledging her des

At least this is what the New York Sunday Journal's Vellow Kid supplement claims.

The fi- no; the kissing matchwas for blood, and the one who first ncknowledged defeat was the loser. Both went at it in earnest from the call of time, and the most interesting rounds are given follows:

The Fist Kiss-The first kiss sounded. Both palrs of lips met simultaneously. Mr. Steger made a slight movement with his left nini. which hung straight down at his side -the other rested upon the table, Anna Held was smiling. She moved slightly forward and met the kisser half way. Her smiles died out of sight in the tangle of his mustache.

Eiftieth Kiss-Anna Held led off briskly. She put one hand up and of the country who left home in a st8 arranged the shreds of her tossed of derangement. He dropped the + & hair. She adjusted the flower at her neck, smiled banteringly. She coquetted, even. She looked sideways nt her audience. Steger had slowed down a bit. He let his vis-a-vis do to list listo 2 me, but smiled upon most of the bending forward and back and he moved his right hand slightly forward on the back of her chalr, as though the better to support himself.

One hundredth Kiss-Steger's hand pressed hard on Anna Held's back. For the first time his task appeared like work. When one could catch sight of his lips under his mustathe the smile they bore was strained. He oue kept opening and shutting in a nervous manner.

One Illundred and Twenty-Fifth Kiss- They were hugging each other tightly. Anna Held gripped her vlsa-vis in a vise. She seemed afraid to let go. Both arms were about his neck. And yet there was not a trace. of love in the embrace. The eyes of both were fixed and glassy. If their lips moved, it was imperceptibly. The breakawnys were almost invisible-it was difficult to distinguish where one kiss ended and the other began.

One huadred and Fiftieth Kiss-Steger seemed to perceive that ais vis a vis was given out. It nerved him to fiesh action. He elinced with vigor and recovered in good shape. Anna Held looked almost as it she were crying. Her face was pale and distorted. The pupils of her eyes were dilated, her lips seemed nucontiolled. Suddenly her head fell forward, and she sank back Into her chair. Steger turned about smiling, and laced the crowd. He protested that he was ready to go on indefinitely, but his looks belied him. He was breathing hard, and the perspiration was pouring from his forehead in beads, as though he had been through great muscular exertion.

To all of which Miss Held has added the following statement of how it feels to be kissed to a standstill in a kissing match:

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"Up to the fiftieth kiss I felt calm. comfortable, with no marked sensation all any soit. I wondered what the others in the room were thinking.

"After the hundreath mark, in adclition to the tensity. I experienced a most unpleasant tingling just as I have ble when my hard or loot has gone to s'cop. This increased so that I wanted to scream - but I restrained myse'l, and subjenty a new develop-

"Progably it was the one hundred and thintieth kiss-1 felt a muscular contraction, a twitching. I could do nothing. I could not for the life of The parent bank, receiving deposits me keep quint, and the more I tried through its branches from many localthe less I succeeded.

kiss I was muscularly exhausted. overwhelmed with such inertia thic I could not stir. My month positive. ly acnel with an indescribable pair that can only be described by the word ratigue.

it. Try the experience and you will

He Warms Them.

under his employ in the government service. I'e does not propose to have brunches, any drinking men or groublets hobls he is concerned. We mist business transactions the people are need; beginning to want only sober and lionest men to attend to their's lar them. The following Is his letter.

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Oct 29, 1897 Sir-It will be expected of all revenue offi ers lu this distrlet to refiain from drinking retoxicants while they are under commission from the secrefary of the tree sury or the collector of Internal revenue. Men who drl ik

Hartford Republican. can not attend to their own business, much less the business of others It Is a rule among corporations not to A NOVEL KISSING MATCH and if that rule will hold good among corporations lt ought and must hold good among government employes. property, and while under your con-

trol you must protect it. It has been accustom among revenue officers to invite their friends to the warehouse to take a drink. This rule kept up 313 days in the year will amount to a considerable sum, not only to the distiller but to the govcrnment as well. If this has been going on under your supervision, it ought and must be slopped. It is not the intention of the collector to have men this character in the service, but should a mistake be made, and they should receive appointment, they will be weeded out as fast as possible. If you want to drlnk or gamble, send in your resignation before hand, and then you can drink and gamble on your own responsibili-

Preserve this in order that you may not lorget it. Respectfully, T. J. Yandall, Collector.

A printer's Story. We Ice saw a young man gazing at the *ry heavens, with a + in 1 Derand of pistols in the other. We Ndeavored 2 attract his attention by reading a f in a paper we held in our relating 2 a young man in that & pistols from his ser with the "It is I of whom you read. I left home beamy friends knew my design. I sought the wib" of a girl who refused another. I ---ed from the house, uttering a wild ! 2 the God of love, and without replying 2 the? of my friends, came here with this † & of pistols to put a . 2 my existoce. My case has no || in this &."

Notice to Subscribers: The date on the lable indicates the time to which was breathing heavily and as though | your subscription is paid. This fatigued. Miss Held looked pale. serves both as a receipt and an expir-Her right hand, which rested on the ation notice every week. Examine table, was tightly clinched. Her teft | the date printed after your name on the margin of this paper, and see if it is correct. If not correct please let us know. If your time has expired, remit at once.

LOCAL BANKS.

Why They Do Not Pay in the South.

Experience of a Southerner Who Wanted to Start a Small Hank-His Conclusions-Branch Banks Would Supply a Long-Pelt Want-Would Also Stop the Cheap Money Cry.

The failure of a state bank in North Carolina lossled up with real estate, "especially country property on which realization will be slow," is interesting for several reasons, says the New York Journal of Commerce. It then proceeds to point out the great need of better banking facilities in the south and the disadvantages of loaning on real estute -the only security many southern

farmers can give.

The Journal of Commerce then relates the experience of a southerner who made a trip through several worthern states looking for a town where he could establish a small bank with a reasonable prospect of profit. Ills observations satisfied him that the small bank would not pay. When the crops were being marketed, the farmers around the town where such a bank might be established would have plenty of money to deposit and no occusion to borrow. In the spring of the year the furmers with one secord would desire to borrow, but there would be nothing to lend become they had already drawn out their deposits. Deposits would be abundant when there were no horrowers, and the demand for loans would be good when there was nothing but the bank's eap-

Ital to loan. He concluded that practically there was no profit to be made except the profit on the bank's eaptul, and a capital of \$25,000 not in demand during the whole of the year would not afford enough profit to meet the expenses of the business unil give the banker a satisfactory income. The branch of a bank of Issue, however, could make money under these conditions, and he was satisfied by his study of the problem, with every motive for reaching a sound conclusion, that the one solution for the financial difficulties of the south branch banking. The branches could circulate the notes of the parent banks, and if the issues could be mude on general assets the capitul of the bank would be loaned to the farmers and merchants of the locality lastend of to the government, an advantage difficult to overestimute. The branch would not be dependent upon the local depositors, or a capital proportioned to its local business, for the menus of making loans. itles, would be oble instantly and at almost no expense to transfer funds from "At the one I unded and fiftieth localities where there were large deposits and therefore small demand for louns to bendities where the conditions were reversed.

Advantageous as the brunch bank system would probably prove to commerbul men, it would be vastly more so to farmers. Merchants are depositing and borrowing all the time. There are "You cannot, peth, ps, understand every day deposits from one dealer try the experience and you will which can be baned to mother, but the farmers who have a great deal of money to deposit at one season and occasion to borrow a great deal at another would Collector Yangall has assued a let- be vastly added by such an equalization ter of warning to the men who are of the domand for loans and the means of gratlfying them as would be afforded by central bunks with widespread

The political significance of this is ing government positions so fir as that the south has molnterest in silver colunge us such, but took up the free coinage Issue under the impression that taken by the collector. In all which the section had an undoubted a bnuking system that would afford more currency, and especially more and cheaper credit, would fully sutlisfy the south, and the cheap mosey cry would at once cease to be formida-

> lilg and Little John When our futhers, in 1834, with a slight change in 1837, established the mesent ratio of colnage, they took apaverage of the price of silver in all the markets of the world. They found this to be \$1.2929 per ounce in gold. This made the rutlo of colunge 15.968 to 1, which has been the ration slace

legal ratio coincide with the true comincrelal ratio to the third deelmal place, or to one part in about 16,000. Now employ men who drink or gamble people talk seriously of ignoring one facts as these Illustrate our wonderful growth in power slace 1834, or at least In our own estimate of our power to You are gnardians of the distiller's overturn the natural laws of traile, for we have not yet actually made the experlment.

Silver Janue Dead. Ex-Gov. Horace Holes, of Iowa, to still sticking plus in the sixteen to one thres of the silverites. In a letter made public on October 12 he discusses bis

na follows: neter would be in accord with the Chicago platform. That is true. But the Chleago platform has had its day in court before the tribunel of last resort. it forever? The objaction is at variance with the whole theory of our form of government. If valld elections would settle nothing, majorities would cease to rule, and when a political issue was the other of the parties to it was totally annihilated."

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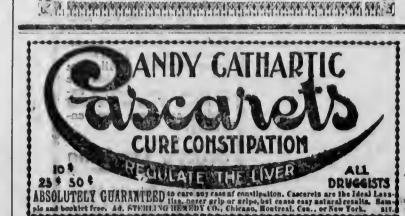
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